### IN THE BIG PARADE

Grand Army Posts From Thirty-Four States

70,000 VETERANS IN THE LINE

Order of the Parade and the Posts Which Formed it-Emblems, Decorations and Illuminations,

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The Grand Army of the Republic made its second triumphal march along Pennsylvania avenue today. Time's ravages in its the flesh that possessed them and beone day what it required two long days to accomplish in 1865. To the survivors of the 160,000 men of the armice of the Potomac and the West, who on the memorable 23d and 24th of May, 1865, passed in review before the president and his cabinet, including Secretary Saward, just recovering from the assassin's knife, the foreign ministers, the military attaches of all the great powers of Europe, and their own beloved and illustrious generals, Grant, Sherman and Shendan, the contrasts and reminiscences called out were necessarely striking.

### Parades of 1885-1892

It took seven hours-from 9 to 4each day for the armies of 1865 to pass the reviewing stand, and the estimated length of the two days' procession was thirty miles. Washington was a very different city then. The capitol in 1865 was walled in and surrounded by heavy timber. Neither of the present stately marble wings now occupied by senate and house was then completed. The cobblestone pavement of Pennsylvania avenue was worn into alternate guiltes and hillocks by the passage of heavy commissariat wagons and artif-Tiber sewer rolled its filthy waters uncovered. Not one handsome building was to be seen from the capitol to the treasury department. The leading features of that great review live in memory and have passed into

### Many of Them Here Today, And many of those in the march to day were there in 1865, and not a few of the spectators today saw the other

historic scene of twenty-seven years probably stand out as equally remarkable in the country's history. There was a suspicion of rain in the air in the early morning. The clouds and bracing northeast wind were grateful moderators of the temperature and made it an ideal day for marching. For two hours previous to the hour designated the streets leading to the avenue were thronged with hurrying people eager to secure an advantageous view point for the day's event. All along the broad thoroughfare tiers of seats had been erected, commanding good views of the processinn. These were crowded as were the cross streets abutting on the avenue. and the sidewalks from the Capitol to Washington circle, two miles away, which formed the limits of the parade.

Conditions Widely Different. Nearly half as many old soldiers were in line as passed up the avenue dynamos. on the historic days of 1865. The conditions of the two occasions were widely different, and although age had some what weakened the physical powers of the survivors today they were enabled to cover the distance with not much more fatigue than then, not being enand having a smooth, firm roadway

A pleasing feature of the march and one that the veterans greatly enjoyed was the choral tribute to their pres ence by school children of the district. They were located at two points-300 colored girls at the corner of Third street and the avenue and 500 white girls at the corner of Fifteenth street.

Hang Out Their Bausers. Arkansas sent a few men who found a place with Illimois. The file closers bore a rude fransparency with the legend, "One Union Evermore and Inseparable," Secretary Rosk's striking figure at the head of the Wisconsin de-Secretary Noble marched with his post, the Ransom post of St. Louis, Exed on foot with the Onio men and Sen ator Padduck with the department of Nebraska. The Pennsylvania department presented a number of notable features. It carried the greatest numher of tattered battle flags. The reception given to these motely eloquent testimonials of the dangers braved by the "boys in time" demonstrated the regard in which "Old Glory" is held by the people. Nothing else so entors. Pounsylvania also presented the only cavalry post in the line, No. 35. The Frosty Sons of Thunder From Somerset" was the humorous banner. med to identify E. P. Cummings post 210. The members each carried a cane made of guarted and twisted roots, the most outre shapes being preferred. John F. Harrisnit, post 58, Harris burg, was headed by two dram majors m musee uniforms, who used muskets with fixed tayonets for batons. These they flung high in the air and threw at each other twenty feet distant and yet, so far as known, succeeded in escaping without a single jub. Griffin post 130. Scranton, composed of railroad enat their head, which was the subject of much unsuccessful guessing. Past 67 of Eric carried white umbrellas showing their number and location.

Donastments in Order of Stre. The Pannaylvania department deep pied the longest time in passing the ommander-in-chief, fifty Onic was a close second, requiring forty five minutes, and New York third with thirty minutes. The New York department as it passed Gen. Paimer's headquarters created s good impression. They had better uniforms, and the most and best cruzic. The bands of the Catholic Protectory and of the Missido of the received great applause. Post 327, 4. Grant of Brook lyn, which brought ment, had the best outfit in all partic-plars. The New Yorkers seem to have Grand Pacific has been temporarily let their tastes and pitraes, the one ar-

flowers for some time after receiving them. The disabled veterans in the New York department occupied two carriages and received an ovation all along the line. General Paniel E. Sickles was especially favored.

The Kansas department carried stocks of sorgham cane, the gift of R. A. Perkins. Gen. B. F. Butier occupied a carriage with Linn post in the Massachusetts department. His pro-gress was marked by continuous applause and his conspicuous baid head was kept continually bobbing. After the New York department had passed up, spectators showed the weariness of

Fireworks and Illuminations, Succeeding the fireworks display there was an electric illumination on a scale never before attempted in this country. It was one of the attractions provided by the citizens' committee and was a complete success. Pennsylvania avenue was ablaze with colored lights. Every available dynamo in the city, public and private, were brought into requisition, and numbers have been shipped here, especially for this dis-play. The feature of the illuminations was the display along both sides of the avenue of the brilliant representations of corps badges. Twenty of these had been placed on supports at convenient distances apart, in red, white and blue globes. Each of these was outlined in ucandescent light of the same colors as the badges. There was also placed at snort intervals portraits in oil of the leading generals of the war. Just above each of these and above the corps badges were the names of many of the great battles in which the re-

Monster Grand Army Badges.

At the head of Fifteenth street at the entrance to Executive avenue was a moneter fac-simile of the G. A. R. badge eighteen feet in height. It was made up of incandescent lamps of the various regulation colors of the badge and produced a grand effect. A duplicate of the piece was also shown at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street. Over one of the entrances to the White House, spanning the arch of the gateway, had been placed a great fan of 1,300 immps, arranged so that they could be turned on or off, giving the fan the appearance of opening and shutting. A unique display was shown in the White House grounds in front of the man-Here innumerable lights were half hidden in the shrubbery, all of them changeable in character, disappearing and reappearing in the most bewildering manner. The trees and shrubbery seemed fairly magnetized, and the effects were extremely beautiful. Throughout the grounds were a number of other electrical devices, among them large wheels, turning and changing colors with each revolution. The illumination of the treasury building, with large electric lights, was especially fine and notable, as also were a number of large set pieces at interspicuous being a great anchor of blaz-ing light placed at the corner of Tenth street. Powerful search lights thrown against the buildings produced a dazzling effect. The display continued until midnight and was witnessed by countless thousands who regretfully disappeared in the Cimmerian darkness that succeeded the turning off of the

It is estimated that 155,000 people came in by the Pennsylvania road alone. The road was forced to cease the great number of cars in commission, or many more would have come. Thus, irrespective of those who came in vehicles from the neighboring counties of Maryland and West Virginia, over 300,000 Grand Army Republic men and visitors came to Washington for the encampment. When the end of the procession reached the reviewing stand it was after 6 o'clock. Therefore it took over seven hours for the parade pass. Vice-president Morton and the others of the reviewing party stood the ordeal well and continued even to the last post to show marching veterans the usual courtesy. Many posts, without attempting to pass the reviewing stand ; finding the hour so late marched over a part of the route with colors flying and bands playing and then disbanded. It is estimated there were fully 70,000 her of slight accidents to the old vets during the day, but none proved fatal.

## ON HER WAY HOME.

Mrs. Harmson Much Stronger and Standing the Journey Well.

PLATTEBURG, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The here at 3:52 o'clock this afternoon. The train was composed of three cars. There were but few persons at the depot and who were there could not see Mrs. Harrison, as the doctor would not permit of any excitement or visitors. The party stopped at the station about half an hour and had lunch from the heaquet hotel.

The special train which is conveying Mrs. Harrison to Washington reached Albany at 8:50 o'clock. The president denied himself to everybody with the exception of Rev. Dr. McLidge, an out school friend of his. Private Secretary Halford was seen by a United Press reporter, and was informed that Mrs. Harrison stood the journey much better than was expected, and that Dr. Gardiner was much pleased at her contrain left here via the West Shore at 9115 o'clock, and is due to arrive in

## Stok Eight Days.

New Youx, Sept. 20,-Dr. Roberts, of the board of health, informed a reng that the condition of Louis Winhagen, who was removed fr m No. 18 Jeckins will hold every steamer arrive the commission, the government legislature did not provide for the First street as a cholera suspect, is inghers with steerage passengers from argued, were powers of visitation holding of the next election under critical. He has been sick eight days purts in the south of Europe for the and had not been in contact with any

Carcado, Sept. 30.—The meeting of postponed. The reason given is that the proposed plan of amaignmenton

Jenkins' Removal.

One Woman With Her Four Children Taken Ill at Camp Low Are Isolated as Suspects.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Editor E. L. Godkin, in a strong editorial in the Evening Post, demands the removal of Health Officer Jenkins on six charges, is that Jenkins is inefficient, that he is a bully, that he exceeded his authority in sending the Normannia passengers to Fire Island, that in doing so he exposed the passengers of the Normannia to inhuman danger, that he is generally all around unfitted for the place, and furthermore is a cheap political nuisance. He thinks congress should look into the matter, and concludes that if it does Jenkins will be deposed. Mr. Godkin deesn't say anything about Jenkins' too-convivial habits. He probably doesn't know about them. No New Cases in New York.

The regular bulletin of the health board today said there was no choiers in town. One suspect is being watched. The Wyoming's cabin passengers at Fire Island are well and seem contented. The proposed demonstration on the part of Sherilf Darling of Suftolk county, in support of the order of the board of health of Islip to vacate Fire Island, has not taken place yet. The sheriff is still considering the sub ject and conferring with the leaders of the movement against the Fire Island quarantine station. There have been no more deaths at Camp Low since Francesco Moreno succumbed to the disease last night. Mrs. Scheidt, the widow who was stricken late last night, and, with her four children, was isolated, was much better this morning. Both Moreno and Mrs. Scheidt were steerage passengers on the Normannia and had been quarantined at Hoffman island for eighteen days before being taken to Camp Low. The plague ship Bonemia of the infected fleet lying at lower quarantine, hoisted the yellow flag this morning.

Indignant Community. which supply Rockaway with water, was responsible for the insufficient supply. It is asserted that when Rockaway contracted for the water supply whom Dr. Hamilton announced had it was stipulated that pressure enough would be furnished to throw a stream forty-five feet high at all times. The area burned is from thirty to fifty acres, and where formerly there was a scres, and where formerly there was a removed from camp Lowe, although long line of hotels, clothing houses, he admits the patient died of cholers. carousals, etc., is now a mass of smouldering ruins, while here and there a vig- ins and the federal authorities. It was not until reinforcements from the fire departments of Long Island

Morris Park had arrived that any headway was made. The steam engine from Long Island city was especially from Jamaica bay. All the buildings on Henry street to Pier avenue and those on First and Seaside avenues are all the way from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000,

but a conservative estimate places the amount at the first named amount. Insurance small. ORIGIN OF THE DISEASE. When and How it First Appeared in the

German Cities.

London, Sept. 20 .- A dispatch from Hamburg to the Times says: "If the disease was imported into Hamburg it was not by poor immigrants, but by a better class of Germans who were re treating from Russia. The most likely explanation, however, is that the cholera germs were not imported at all, but were left on the soil from previous epidemics as is known to be the case in India and elsewhere, and their activity s due to a peculiar influence during the present cholers season. Furthermore, during the early and middle part of the summer, Hamburg underwent an extraordinary process of disem-boweling. Streets were torn up in every direction for the purpose of laying gas pipes, etc. The navvies working in this soil got the cholera germs on their hands and swallowed them special train bearing Mrs. Harrison left with their food. The connection of drainage with the water supply did the The writer says that the first time that a case was proved to be cholers was on August 22, and that the various consuls in the city were not .fied of this fact on August 30. Twentythree cases had occurred earlier, but they had not been proved to be of the

## SOUTHERN EUROPE INVADED

Cholera Said to Be Creeping Down to the

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Information has been received by Dr. Jenkins from it is gradually creeping down to Naples States, reports that cholers is quite as reading of weighty authorities on both licans against the act,

J. Terkuile of the Fabre line bas re-Winnagen was taken and two others ceized the following dispatch from who were ill was furnigated.

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had Ex-Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn Accused, he claimed by the several states. This congress today by the republicans of Busiles But Experated by Dr. Jenkins,

RECOURTS, Sept. 20 .- Custom house officers were today sent to the house of many authorities to prove that the from the Grand Army Enquisited appealers as a string a wife swatch in the resolution of this city, for the commission's powers and transaction as to uniform. Class litting a wife swatch in proposed of selling both his own and search and transaction as to uniform. Class litting a wife swatch in propose of selling both his own and search and transaction as the string of the string a wife swatch in the string and the str

As Post 148, Devine of Brooklyn, approached the stand, a little boy and girl bearing bouquets left the line and presented them to General Paimer, who kissed the little maid and held the who kissed the little maid and held the flower for some title and allowed flowers for some title and and held the flowers flowers for some title and and held the flowers for some title and and held the flowers flowers for some title and and held the flowers for some title and and held the flowers flowers for some title and and held the flowers flowers for some title and and held the flowers flowers for some title and and held the flowers flowers flowers for some title and and held the flowers from Collector Hendricks and allowed them to come up to the city. The col-lector denies that they came upon the revenue cutter or that he issued any NO NEW CASES OF CHOLERA order for their release. How they got ashore is a mystery. The fact that Dr. Jenkins admits that he gave them permission to land saves the ex-mayor from the charge of having violated the quarantine laws.

## ON ALL THE STEAMERS.

Condition of All the Patients as Reported

IN QUARANTINE, Sept. 20 .- Four more which Mr. Godkin says he is ready to Bohemia today and the patients were prove. The substance of these charges removed to Swinburne island in the afternoon. All the other patients on Swinburne island were reported doing well, and every one was reported well on all the ships in quarantine except the Bohemia. The cabin passengers of the Scandia and Bohemia were removed to the New Hampshire under Dr. Walsers supervision. Last night their personal effects were steamed and hung up to dry. They were returned to the passengers this morning. The Moravia, the Normannia and the Heligoland are ordered up to upper quarantine today, and in the afternoon email tank steamers loaded with oil boarded the Heligoland as Dr. Jenkins had reconsidered his decision to allow her to go up to her pier. Dr. Walser's inspection of the Wyoming today showed that her sanitary condition was not all that it should be and he ordered the vessel put in better shape. The boarding officers had a busy day of it today, forty-two vessels in all being examined. The Tauric from Liverpool and the Richmond Hill from London were not detained long, as they had no steerage passengers. The Norwegian passengers arrived and went up. The Heimann with 747 steerage passengers from Bremen, and the Adriatic election of our honored standard bearwith 847 in her steerage from Liverpool were both held under the president's proclamatic. der the president's proclamation. The last of the important steamers to arrive today was the Anchor line Ethiopia, about which a great deal of anxiety has been felt, as she was ten days over due. The delay was due to accidents to her nachinery. No one will be allowed to go ashore until the secretary of the treasury orders her release and she comes under the president's proclamation, baving sailed on September 1. Five big steamships are due tomorrow, the City of Paris from Liverpool, the Western Land from The residents here feel exceedingly Liverpool, the Western Land from indignant over the revealed state of Antwerp, the Spaarndam from Rotterpervisor Smith, of Hempstead, who is president of the Queen's water works.

## SITUATION AT CAMP LOW.

died of cholers. Dr. Hamilton re-fused to give it up. In his telegraphic report to Dr. Jenkins, Dr. Abbott said

Dr. Hamilton refused to have bodies

No Cholera, But People Make Themseves Ill by Gluttony. QUARANTINE, Sept. 20 .- Dr. Walser was asked by a United Press reporter serviceable, because by its means a in regard to the reported outbreak of plentiful supply of water was obtained cholera at Camp Low. He is inclined to discredit the report. He said: "I examined nearly all the passengers be-fore they were transferred from Hoffseiling tickets in many places, owing to a mass of ruins. The loss is estimated man island to Camp Low, and found no traces of cholers among them. What th etrouble is, I think, is just this: These people who have fived upon nothing but black bread, cabbage and potatoes, come here and are fed on roast beef and things they are unaccustomed to and giut themselves. They ng so much would naturally bring on diarrhoea trouble. Some emigrants have told me that last winter they

### lived only on cabbage and potatoes. CALLED UP TO ANSWER. The Illinois Steel Company's Officers Be-

fore the Commission. Chicago, Sept. 20.—The parties cited to answer the petition on the part of the Interstate Ranway commission on the refusal to answer its questions were alleged to be owned by the Illinois Steel company; the secretary of the Terminal road, W. S. Keefe, and Sumner Hopkins, for the agent of the Western Road, W. S. Keefe, and Sumner Hopkins, for the agent of the Western Road, W. S. Keefe, and Sumner Hopkins, for the agent of the Western Road, W. S. Keefe, and Sumner Hopkins, for the agent of the Western Road, which is ambiguous induced the place of his ambiguous induced the place of his ambiguous induced to be owned by the Illinois however friendly a reader or hearer may have been, fell like a wet rag upon their hopes. bash ratiroad. All these declined to the rag was warm. Perhaps Senator answer leading questions put to them the commission in July last and the Illinois Steel company rafused to produce its books showing who the stockholders in the company were. The steel company was represented by John P. Wilson, Lyman Trumbull, C. S. Holt, J. C. Hutchings, E. D. Locks and K. S. Milburn. The commission's counsel were District Attorney Milchrist, Colonel Dabney, the commission's attorney, Assistant Dis-Special Agent Frank Kretchmar of the commission. Before the arguments were begun the respondents filed answers to the petitition of the commission. The Illinois Steel company de-clared it was not a common carrier and hence the commission had no jurisdicprivate sources that while cholera is tion over it and if it were compelled secressing in the northwest of Europe, to produce its books it would disclose private matters which the government and other cities on the Meditoranean, had no right to inspect. Then, too, the and he is afraid that the tramp steam- commission had gone about its inquiry and he is afraid that the tramp seems and he is afraid that the tramp seems all his watchfulness to prevent their evidence, and the questions propounded bringing cholers here. Dr. Jenkins were not raised in any case at law and were not raised in any case at law and hence the court also had no jurisdicthe apread of the plague in Europe do tion. The answer of the Ferminal rail- tion of the right of the relator to mainnot show the situation as serious as it road and the Wabash road also question a case to test the constitutionalis. His informant, who is a special bloned the powers of the commission. cholera commissioner of the United The arguments consisted mostly in the

and sufficient to inquire into any alleged violation or even where

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roads of the country by granting them

of Evasion.

WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE SAID

Compared With What He Did Say. Cleveland's Friends Are Not Pleased With Him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- There are several ways of reading and constructing Senator Dave Hill's "I am a democrat still" oration in Brooklyn last night, and the politicians are taking advantage of the opportunities today. The speech | H was not as favorable as Mr. Cleveland's friends hoped it would be nor vet quite unfavorable enough to please the republicans. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the senator used too many words in expressing too few ideas. He drew upon the dust-covered top shelf for the stock ideas instead of reaching for things just at hand, placed in tempting array to catch his eye and cajole his favor. What Mr.Cleveland's friends would have liked to have heard him say was something to this effect:

I have been charged by our common enemy, the republicans, with having betrayed Mr. Cleveland in 1888 and Charley Ford. with harboring a desire to revenge my-self for my defeat in the Chicago convention. These charges are unqualifiedly false and I am here now to say that Mr. Cleveland has my loval support and that I shall do my utmost to bring about his election. What the senator did say was this:

Although this has the true ring about it, there is something lacking, and those whe heard the senator last night

Anna B Magnette Louise Macy Bessie H Time, 2:2114, 2:2114, 2:2114, 2:2114. those whe heard the senator last might and who have read his speech today cannot but admire the ingeniousness of the sentiment of his entire speech even while they deprecate the absence of anything of real value to cheer. It is opined by conservative democrats that the senator paid too much attention to extraneous issues and too little to individuals. His elevation of the 'iniquitous force bill" to the front rank as the paramount issue is not regarded with favor, but it shows conclusively that Charles Anderson Dana, who conducts a wholesale opinon factory at Franklin street and Park ond, Union third; time, 1:17. row, had one or more interviews with the Elmira statesman before the piece spoken last night was written. Mr. Hill is the same sort of a democrat as Mr. Dana, and the latter's newspaper can be said to more faithfully reflect the views of Mr. Hill's school of democracy than any other one factor in expression. The feature in making Senator Dave's speech that attracted the most attention was his failure to sav something good about Mr. Cleveland right out plump instead of taking refuge behind a wail of metaphor his outspoken disavowal in bold contradistinction to his reticence concerning Mr. Cleveland personally. It also means, as the independ- Fitzsimmons third; time, 1:09; ent democrats view it, that the party is

into three parts, designated thusly: The Henry Watterson wing, unadulterated free trade, with no frills or Laura Gould first, Middletown second, apologies. The David Bennett Hill wing, semiprotective reform, limitations not ex-

pressly defined. The Grover Cleveland wing, tariff retations not expressly defined.

It is believed that Senator Dave did

### If an undecided voter does not find what he wants here, he is invited to demand it and a fourth wing will be tacked on.

not intend to scatter frost on Mr. Cleveland's theories, yet the fact cannot be disputed that there is much left for him to say to demonstrate his real friendship for the Buzzard's Bay man and the ticket. If he is sincere in his desire to assist in bringing about the latter's election he will lose no time in voicing some expressive sentiment to Dave may supply the deficiencies when he talks again next week. Senator Dave's speech will be sent broadcast over the country as a campaign docuthe printers to be printed in convenient namphlet form for mailing. The national committee this morning ordered 100,000 copies of the speech printed at

once. Senator Hill will speak in Buffalo next Saturday night and will get a tremendous evation there. Next week be will go south to make speeches in Virgin:a and South Carolina. Next month he will speak in this city, Elmira, Syracuse and other places up the state.

### WISCONSIN GERRYMANDER. Arguments in a Suit to Set Aside the

Last State Apportionment. Manison, Wis., Sept. 20,-Arguments begun this morning in a suit to set saide the apportionment enacted by the last legislature. George W. Bird. opened for the relator, Charles F. Lamb, contending that the previous decision of the court seitled the quest speed over the new kite shaped track. ity of the act and the proceeds to present the points claimed by the reputprevalent in the worth of Europe as in sides of the question. The powers con- tareen followed for the prosecution, holding that the court could, if the holding of the next election under nathering postponement. Attorneys will close hetimes

## OMARA, Neb., Sept. 20 .- David H. minimity from damages which might | Mercer of this city was nominated for

Fastest Wheel Time Vet.

Typinganous Is., Sept. IN. John
Johnson is cutting a wide swath in gave the government power to control the second Nebraska district the roads for the public good. Judge

COLUMNUS, Ind., Sept. 20.—The races opened today with about 1,300 people in attendance. The track is in the very best of condition and unless it rains records are likely to be broken. Following are the summaries today: 2:34 trot, purse \$ 400

Egyptian Hildeburn-Gold Coin Time, 2 2154, 2 256, 2 108, 2 218, 2 216, 2 216 Wainut Boy. Time, 2:1114, 2:10:4, 2:1114. Catherine Leybourne Belle Wilson Time, 2:115, 2:125, 2:1154.

## Indianapolis Races.

Indianapolis, Sept. 20.—The races incidental to the state fair began today with fair weather and a fast track, resulting in unexpectedly good time

rince Echo. Singer. 2 de front Boy 3 de Front Boy 3 de France Boy 7 de Lady Princeton des Ballie Clinker dis Time, 2:1434, 2:154, 2:1434, 2:155 2:37 trot. purse \$1,000 (unfinished), low Bells Happiness\_

## CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Pleasant weather, a good track and a large attendance was obtained at Hawthorne today. Only two favorites won. First race, selling, one mile—Ed Bell

won, Panhandle second, Grey Goos third; time, 1:45. Second, handicap, one mile-Virge D'Or won, Chimes second, Fanny

third; time, 1:47;.
Third, 2-year-olds, three-quarters mile—Wampezo won, Hawthorne sec-Fourth, selling, seven furlongs-Foxhall won, Silver Ado second, Lady Unde third; time, 1:30%.

Fifth, selling, three-quarters mile-Little Fred won, L. T. Knight second, Esperanza third; time, 1:161.
Sixth, selling, seven furlongs—Burt Jordan won, Ray R second, St. Albans third; time, 1:30].

### Gravesend Races.

New York, Sept. 20.—The Gravesend races today resulted as follows: First race, three-quarters of a mile Ross H. first, Adelbert second, St. Fe-

hx third; time, 1:15. Second, five and a half furlongs-Third, one and one-sixteenth miles-

hopelessly divided on the tariff issue Lord Motley first, The Fop second, Algoma third; time, 1:15%. Fourth, three-quarters of a mile-

> Procida third; time, 1:16. Fifth, one and three-sixteenth miles Strathmeath first. Correction second. Masterlode third; time, 2:021. Sixth, one and one-sixteenth mile-

### fort third: time, 1:49. Gloucester Races.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 20.-First race, one and one-eighth miles-King Idle won, Telephone second, Ebliss third; Second, four and one-half furlongs-

Starlight won, Empera second, Lady Belle third; time, 57½. Third, seven-eighths of a mile—Surplus won, Lost Star second, Alan Archer

third; time, 1:30. Fourth, five-eighths of a mile-Croone won, On the Les second, Screen third; time, 1824. Fifth, six and one-half furlongs—All Black won, Worth second; Vocalite

third; time, 1:231. Sixth, five-eighths of a mile-Lillie K won, Grenadier second, Green Bay

Latonia Races. Latonia, Ky., Sept. 20.—First race, seven-eightha mile—Rally won, Mark S second, Alphons third; time, 1 294.

Second, one mile-Kildare won, Rimini second, Laura Davidson third; time, Third, one and one-sixteenths mile Ida Pickwick won, Senorita second, El

Ravo third, time, 1:48, fourths nule - King Leo won, The Sculptor second, Hannigan third; time, ed. The vessel and cargo were de-Fifth, one-half mile-Julia Kinney won, Bennetta second, Sallie R third;

time, :50 2-5. Pation second. Bisland third; time, 1:43.

### Nancy Hanks in Missours. SEDAMA, Mo., Sept. 20.—J.C. Thompson and John R. Barrett have been ap-

pointed by the Missoura Fair association a committee to visit Budd Doble at Terre Haute, Ind., and make a contract for the appearance of Nancy during the racing, to give a trial of her

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Smouldering Ruins.

### OVER A MILLION DOLLARS LOSS

The Long Line of Hotels, Resorts and Business Places Wiped Out.

Meagre Water Supply.

ROCEAWAY, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The most disastrous conflagration that has ever visited this seaside resurt was mastered at about 7 o'clock this evening, after several hours of hard fighting. For a while it seemed as though the fire was beyond all human control and the general belief was that it would qurn as long as there was material to feed it. The local fire department was badly hampered in its efforts by the lack of water. George L. Lambert, treasurer of volunteer hose No. 2, one of the local firemen, informed a United Press reporter that there were fully thirty feet of water in the reservoir when the fire broke out, but when the firemen attached their hose to two or three of the hydrants in the vicinity of the fire, the pressure became so low that it was impossible to throw a stream further than a naif dozen feet.

## The First Discovery.

The flames were first discovered at 10 o'clock in the Seaside museum, a large wooden structure. There are only two or three hose carriages in the place and the fire was soon beyond control. Help was requested from Far Rock-away, but the few machines sent from there did not prove adequate to check the flames. The fire spread rapidly and in a short time consumed the mu-seum building and Murray & Daily's big hotel. It soon spread to Huber's hotel, the Myrtle Kingsland's casino, Gar-rison's bakery, Seaman's hotel and several adjoining hotels, all of which were laid in ruins. A general alarm, calling out all the fire departments in villages for some distance away, was issued. The Long Island deput on Sea Side avenue is a total loss. It is re-ported that two women and a man were injured at one of the burning hotels, but how seriously cannot yet be estimated, but it will be very heavy.

### PAPER MILL CONCERN FAILED. Executions Amounting to \$23,000 Against

the Wilcox Glen Mills.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 .- Executions aggregating \$23,000 were issued from common pleas court No. 4 and also from the Delaware county court today on the day judgment notes confessed by William M. Wilcox, trading as the James M. Wilcox Paper company, to the executors of the estate of Michael J. Douban. Of this amount \$5,000 m on the property of Mr. Wilcox at his warehouse, No. 516 Miner street, and \$18,000 on the paper mills at Gien Mills. Delaware county. The incum-Mills, Delaware county. The incumberance on the mills amount to \$40,000. The liability and assets of the concern are not known. The failure is the result of bad accounts and the sudden increase in the cost of rags and bleach caused by the quaranting of these products to prevent cholers. The comand made the paper upon which the continental currency was printed.

Pririshing, Sept. 20 .- The hearing in the case of Hugh O'Donnell in his ap plication for ball on a second charge of murder was concluded this afternoon and Judge Porter may decide tomorrow whether O'Donnell shall be admit-Willie L. first, Nemad second, Roque- | ted to bail or not. The afternoon see sion of the court was occupied in argument of evidence by the attorneys. The attacks upon O'Donnell by attor-ncy Pattersod for the prosecution caused the defendant to become mucexcited and he requestly called A torney Cox's attention to some point: Mr. Patters n's address which I thought was not borne out by the eva-

## Second Trial of a Murderer.

New Your, Sops, 20,-C, Webster, gambier and bookmaker, the murderer of Charles E. Goodwin, was for the second time put on trial for his life today in the court of over and terminer before Judge Ingraham and the work of securing a jury was begun. The murder occurred on August 21, 1891, in the Percival flats, where both men had apartments, and was the result of an a leged insuit to Mrs. Webster, the common law wife of the murderer. The first trial of the case resulted in # disagreement.

## Ship on Fire.

CHAPTER Do Lac. Que., Sept. 20,company's steamer Conthornia from for Montreal passed this place on fire at 5 o'clock this evening. She was grounded two miles below where the passengers were safely landstroyed. The loss will be heavy.

New Youk, Sept. 20.-The case of the steamer. South Portland, seased by the United States government on the allegation that she was laden with arms for the revolutionists in Venezueia, was dismissed this murning for lack of evidence, and the defendants dacharged.

# SPOILING FOR A FIGHT.

Will Result in a Fight. NASSYDLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.-Nach. wille is the scene of a log semestion, the principals being John P. Williams, one of the wealthrest men of the city and vice-president of the Fourth Nahoust lank, and Mrs. V. Buren, with of a prominent citizen. This morning Mr. Boren issued a circular, in which

"But for the pleading of the invalid mother of John P. Williams I would have blown his brains out long ago. He for the lest air rounths, and as the pa-pers will not publish the facts this is the only way I have of presenting the case to the publish. Williams is a heart-less villain and I am not afraid to say.

eo. (Signed V. Roman?"
The affeir has exceed one of the biggest sensations ever known to Nach-Boren, who is very heautiful, receptly